

A CYCLONE

Wrecks a High School Building at Arlington, Ga.

Eight Students Killed Outright and as Many More Will Die.

Not a Single Soul in the Building Escaped Injury—Two Professors Are Among the Badly Injured—A Severe Storm at Blakely, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 23.—A special to the Evening Constitution from Arlington, Ga., says:

A cyclone struck this town Monday and left behind it a trail of death and disaster. The high school building was blown to pieces and from the wreck nearly a hundred dead, dying and injured people have already been taken.

Among the dead are the following scholars: Ollie Parramore, Claude Roberts, Alice Putnam, Albert Butler, Willie McMurra, Kenneth Boynton, Maude Johnson, Mary Wellons.

Injured: Prof. Covington, school teacher; Prof. Walker, teacher.

At least ten others will die, according to the hasty reports of the corps of emergency physicians now caring for the injured. Prof. Walker probably can not live, and Prof. Covington is badly injured. Not a single soul in the big building escaped injury.

About 2:30 o'clock there was a lull in the high winds which had prevailed, giving some promise of a clear day. Prof. Covington, going out to look around, beheld a dark cloud, well fringed with electricity, moving rapidly in the direction of the school. His trained eye at once told him there was danger. Hurrying the children into the building for safety, the roaring of the cyclone was upon them before they had time to think.

The storm increased in strength and velocity and the building began to shake and career as if it rocked in the arms of a mighty force. The building was wrenched into fragments so that the pieces fell inward.

Prof. Covington and Walker both worked hard to rescue the little ones, notwithstanding their serious wounds. The scene was soon surrounded by the parents of the children. The sight of eight little ones already dead and of ten others crushed and bruised and bleeding in all the phases of torture, was enough to wring the stoutest heart. Among the wounded quite a number are not expected to live, and it is more than likely that the list of dead will be doubled. This is the most shocking disaster which has ever occurred in this section.

Blakely, Ga., was struck by a severe storm Monday morning that did enormous damage and cost several lives.

The chaos caused by the storm still exists and during the confusion nothing can be definitely learned as to the amount of harm done or the number of lives lost.

It is known, however, that several are killed and many more so severely injured that they will probably die.

Three People Drowned.—LA CROSSE, Wis., March 23.—Berhard Koch, a farmer living in the valley near here, hatched up his horses and with his wife and the latter's little brother, Jim Hermann, started for Leon, Monroe county. Two miles east of Bangor they came across a rapid freshet caused by rain and melting snow. On driving in the current upset the wagon and threw the occupants into the water. All three were drowned. The bodies have been recovered.

Dangerous Prisoners Escape.—JOLIET, Ill., March 23.—The three most dangerous prisoners in the Joliet jail here, all counterfeiters who had been held to await the action of the federal grand jury, escaped early Monday morning by sawing through the bars of two windows, taking down a heavy iron screen and dropping in safety 20 feet to the ground. The fugitives are James Foley, Jacob Johnson and John Albert Skeog, the last named being a noted counterfeiter.

Men and Team Blown to Atoms.—WELLSVILLE, N. Y., March 23.—The magazine of the Rock Glycerine Co., located a mile and a half from here, blew up Monday morning, and H. H. Youngs, his team of horses and wagon, were blown to atoms. Dorri Clark and Thomas Meyer were injured. They were at work 500 feet from the magazine and are quite badly hurt. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Woolen Mills Resume Full Time.—ROCKVILLE, Ct., March 23.—The big woolen mills of this city, including the Hookanum, Springfield, New England, Rock and American mills, Monday resumed running on full time. The mills have been running on two-thirds time since February, 1895. These mills employ 2,000 persons when running at full capacity.

Devil Worshippers.—NEW YORK, March 23.—Diana Vaughn, of Paris, the high priestess of the mysterious sect of "Luciferians," or devil worshippers, is coming here to lecture. Several members of the sect are in the French and Italian colonies in this city already.

Fire at Huron, S. D.—HURON, S. D., March 23.—Fire here Monday morning destroyed \$75,000 worth of property, including the Alliance building, valued at \$35,000, insured for \$10,000. The United States weather bureau lost all its records and instruments.

Boat With Six Corpses Fished Up.—NEW YORK, March 23.—A boat of the St. Nazaire was picked up by the steamer Creole, which arrived Monday morning from New Orleans. Six dead bodies were in the boat. No one alive was in it.

Medals of William L.—BETHLEHEM, March 23.—The emperor has ordered distributed among army men bronze medals bearing the likeness of William I. made out of captured cannon.

IN CONGRESS.

Two Hundred Bills Introduced in the Senate—Arbitration Treaty Considered.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The legislative session of the senate Monday lasted but 45 minutes, the arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain being taken up thereafter behind closed doors. In the short open session nearly 200 bills were introduced and many others were reported back from committees. Included in the latter was the "free homestead" bill and the immigration bill, with the provision as to Canadian laborers eliminated—both of which were under consideration in the last congress, the latter failing to become a law owing to President Cleveland's veto. Of the four great appropriation bills—the agricultural, the Indian, the sundry civil and the general deficiency—which also failed for lack of Mr. Cleveland's signature, which were referred to the committee on appropriations.

House.—The tariff debate was fairly and regularly started in the house Monday and will be kept up for the next three days, after which time the discussion will be on amendments that may be ordered. The reading of the bill Monday occupied nearly two hours and a half, although there was no pretense on the part of the clerk that he was following the text in full.

The chair was occupied by Mr. Sherman, (rep. N. Y.) as chairman of the committee of the whole. The opening speech was made by Mr. Dingley, (rep. Me.) chairman of the committee on ways and means, and was an exhaustive explanation and defense of the measure. The first speech in antagonism to it was made by Mr. Wheeler, (D. Ala.), a member of the committee on ways and means. At 5 o'clock, under the order governing the consideration of the tariff bill, the house took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be devoted to a continuance of the debate. Mr. Hopkins (R. Ill.) was designated to act as chairman at the evening session.

IN SOUTH AMERICA

Will Wood Says He Will Sail—His Disolute Career in Baltimore—Ordered Out of Town.

BALTIMORE, March 23.—Will Wood, of Pearl Bryan fame, came to Baltimore in October, matriculated in the college of physicians and surgeons. He did this as a blind, as he never took up the course.

He obtained a room with H. C. McCabe, police reporter on the Baltimore World, and went with McCabe to the police station soon after his arrival. He was recognized by Eugene Granman, former chief of the B. & O. detectives. Wood acknowledged his identity, and told McCabe the story of his connection with Pearl Bryan's murder.

He said that he introduced Jackson to Pearl Bryan and that Jackson ruined her. Wood said he tried to help Jackson out of the scrape, claiming that he wrote to Jackson to send the necessary medicines, and that Jackson wrote him to send Pearl Bryan to Cincinnati.

Wood had copies of his own and the originals of Jackson's letters in a scrap book which he showed McCabe. He said that he thought Jackson cut off Pearl's head. Wood became enamored of a dissolute woman about Christmas and took up his residence with her, Dr. Dawson, pastor of the Guilford avenue M. E. Church, a friend of Wood's father, tried to persuade him to leave the woman, but to no avail.

Wood's father wrote to McCabe, begging him to save his son. All the efforts of Dr. Dawson and of McCabe failing, Police Detective Tod Hall, an earnest Y. M. C. A. worker, was called in. He went to Wood and ordered him to leave town, supplying him with a ticket bought with money sent by Wood's father. This was three weeks ago.

Wood told McCabe he would visit Greencastle for a week, and then proposed to sail to South Africa, where he could escape newspaper hounding. He seemed weighed down with remorse all the time he was here.

MAE HALL

Makes Her Statement to the Coroner in Regard to the Death of Will Colerick.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., March 23.—Mae Hall gave her statement to the coroner Monday morning, and left Monday morning for St. Paul. Her evidence in no way solves the mystery surrounding the death of her lover, Will Colerick, or the startling discovery made at her home a week ago Saturday morning. She says she returned home a week ago Thursday evening about 6:30 from a visit to a friend and sat down to read an evening paper. She says she became unconscious while reading and this is all she remembers. She does not remember that Mrs. Colerick was there at the time she fainted.

Coroner Kappel will probably return a verdict that young Colerick's death resulted from asphyxiation with natural gas.

Convicts to Protect Levees

JACKSON, Miss., March 23.—At a meeting of the penitentiary board of control late Monday afternoon it was decided to send all the available convicts to protect the levees in Mississippi. Thirty-five men were ordered from Rankin county, 25 from Belmont and 140 from Sharkey. All these men are to be sent from Cohom county on special trains.

An Agreement Can Not Be Reached

BERLIN, March 23.—The Post, which is known as the "ambassador's organ," said semi-officially Monday that it seems that an agreement between the powers on the Cretan question can not be reached. It adds that if Germany's efforts to maintain peace do not meet with the support of the other powers she will not further lead her disinterested services to that end.

Stabbed Nineteen Times

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 23.—Saturday night Fred Hosch and Jas. Sayre, at Flag Rock, in Jackson county, settled an old feud. Hosch stabbed Sayre 19 times, cutting him almost literally to pieces. Hosch walked off unconcerned, and Sunday attended church, where he was arrested by Sheriff Stone.

Woman Dies of Rabies

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 23.—Miss Jennie Glatigny, 37 years of age, died here Monday morning at 1:45 o'clock, of a pronounced case of rabies. Last December Miss Glatigny was bitten on the hand by a strange dog in the street near her home.

Chicagoan Beaten

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 23.—In the game between the Chicago and Minneapolis teams here Monday, the latter won by a score of nine to eight.

THE OUTLOOK

In Canea and Vicinity Not Very Reassuring.

Body of Turkish Troops Held at Bay by Christian Insurgents.

The Insurgent Leaders Reiterate Their Refusal to Accept Autonomy From the Powers—If the Island Is Not Annexed to Greece Want War.

CANEA, March 23.—The outlook in this city and vicinity is not very reassuring. The situation of the Turk garrison in the fort at Malaxa is very critical. The place is besieged by insurgents, and the Turkish troops have not enough provisions to last them more than two days. Attempts have been made to retake the fort, but the insurgents have rendered the efforts fruitless. If the Christians capture the forts at Malaxa and Keratide, which it now appears highly probable they will do, Canea will be virtually blockaded landward.



OSMAN PASHA, Chief Commander of the Turkish Army.

Malaxa is within the limits of the Turkish cordon drawn by the admirals of the foreign fleets, but this fact does not prevent the operations of the insurgents within the line, they refusing to recognize the authority of the admirals to establish such cordon.

A body of Turkish troops who were trying to convey provisions to the fort at Malaxa were held in check throughout the day by the Christian insurgents.

The troops, finding that they could not reach the forts, signaled the gunboats, requesting aid. The gunboats opened fire upon the insurgents, but could not drive them from the positions that they occupied, which effectually commanded the approaches to the fort. So far as known the fire from the warships did no damage. The insurgent leaders reiterate their refusal to accept autonomy from the powers, and declare that if the island is not annexed to Greece, they desire war. If it were not for the support accorded the Turks by the powers, they would in a short time be driven from the island. It is believed here that success has so intoxicated the leaders of the insurgents that they would not hesitate to assume actual hostilities against the troops of the powers. If they should join forces with the Greek army of occupation and resist the powers, it would take a strong force and a large expenditure of money to conquer them.

BLOCKADED.

The Powers Carry Out Their Threat Against Little Greece.

NEW YORK, March 23.—A Washington special to the Herald says: The United States was notified Monday that a specific blockade of Crete commenced at 2 o'clock Monday morning. The notification was made in concert by the representatives of the six powers signatory to the Berlin treaty—Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Austro-Hungary and Russia. The language of the several notes is almost identical. They formally announced the blockade of Cretan ports against ships flying the Greek flag. It is further declared that merchant vessels of neutral powers, including those of the United States, will not be disturbed in their usual commercial ventures, provided their cargoes contain no merchandise for use by the Greeks or insurgents of the islands. Such vessels, however, will be subject to inspection by the blockading warships of the concerted squadron.

Another Bank President in Trouble.—ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 23.—C. E. Oldfield, president of the Commercial Savings bank, of Leeds, this county, was Monday indicted on a charge of accepting deposits after the bank was insolvent. He was not actively concerned in its management, and says the indictment was returned through spite. He secured his release without bond.

Paper Mill Burns

LANCASTER, Pa., March 23.—The Stackwater paper mill, owned by the Lancaster Electric Light Co., at Stackwater, four miles from this city, together with all the machinery, was destroyed by fire Monday morning. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$20,000; origin unknown.

Sixty-one People Saved

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 23.—It is reported that the steamship Yanariva picked up 60 survivors of the Ville St. Nazaire disaster. The Yanariva sailed from this port on the evening of March 11 for Glasgow. She will make the trip in about fifteen days.

Island Promised to Allow Him to Return

TOPEKA, Kas., March 23.—An old Frenchman named Ostigil, living near Aurora, in Cloud county, committed suicide. He left a letter saying that the devil promised to let him come back to Cloud county if he did not like the next world.

Midnight Execution

CENTER CITY, Minn., March 23.—At 1 o'clock Tuesday morning Geo. Kelly was hanged in the county jail for complicity in the murder of Edward Paul and Jacob Hayes.

CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered From All Parts of the World by Telegraph.

Ambassador Hay has arranged to leave for England by steamer from New York Wednesday, April 14.

No more trouble is expected near Sioux City, Ia., from floods unless the Missouri rises unexpectedly. All smaller streams in the locality are falling.

The senate, in executive session, Monday agreed to all the committee amendments to the arbitration treaty, but final action on that convention was not had.

The British steamer Editor, from Pernambuco, February 23, for Liverpool, has been totally wrecked off South Stack light, near Holyhead. All of her crew were saved.

The Massachusetts house Monday afternoon refused to suspend the rules to admit the bill to prohibit the use of exhibitions by the kinetoscope of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

The Pigeon river is overflowing her banks, doing considerable damage to property on the flats, Caseyville, Mich. The Pontiac, Oxford & Northern railroad depot was badly wrecked.

Consul Barker, at Sagua la Grande, Cuba, telegraphed the state department Monday morning that Frank J. Cazanas, a naturalized American citizen, has been released from prison at that place.

L. A. Pelton, a machinist at the paper mill at Water Vliet, Mich., was caught on a shaft between two beaters Monday afternoon and literally torn to pieces. His head and arms were torn off and he was otherwise horribly mangled.

As the result of election for members of the Italian chamber of deputies it is now known that 297 ministerialists, 79 constitutional opposition candidates, 27 radicals and 10 socialists have been chosen. In 47 districts re-ballots will be necessary.

At Milwaukee, the post mortem examination Monday on Leon Cabel, who committed suicide Sunday developed the fact that he was one of the heirs to an estate valued at \$4,000,000 belonging to an uncle who recently died in Russia. A brother of the deceased is a judge in Germany.

The Berlinke Tidende asserts that an agreement has been entered into between Russia and Turkey by which the former guarantees the integrity of the Ottoman empire in consideration of the cession by Turkey to Russia of an island in the Mediterranean and the peninsula of Mt. Athos, on the Aegean sea.

Lake Mendota is overflowing its dam and the river leading from lake to lake has overflowed its northern bank and the low lands northeast, embracing many hundreds of acres, are overflowed, near Madison, Wis. The low lands between the river and the business part of the city are under water, several houses being completely surrounded by water.

At Lawrence, Mass., the Gleason block was gutted by fire early Monday morning. Several persons were injured by jumping from the windows of the Central house adjoining, and the ruins of the Gleason block are now being searched for the remains of three women who were said to be in the building and who are missing. An estimate of the loss places it at \$30,000.

Lord Salisbury, who has been suffering from influenza the past few days, has almost entirely recovered. There appears to be an epidemic of influenza among the aristocracy. The earl and countess of Dudley, Lord Russell, of Killowen, lord chief justice of England, and Lord Halsbury, lord high chancellor, having been afflicted with the malady within the past week. All of them, however, are now convalescent.

Gov. Gen. Polavieja Is

MADRID, March 23.—A despatch from Manila says that Gen. Polavieja, governor general of the Philippine islands, is ill with malarial fever.

Forecast for Tuesday

WASHINGTON, March 23.—For Ohio—Local thunder storms, followed by fair weather; cooler; northerly winds.

For Tennessee and Kentucky—Local thunder storms, colder; northerly winds.

For Indiana and Illinois—Probable showers followed by clearing weather in central and southern portions; fair in northern portions; northerly winds.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, March 23.

WHEAT—Spring fancy, \$1.75; 24.19; spring family, \$1.40; 23.70; spring patent, \$1.35; 23.40; winter patent, \$1.50; 24.15; fancy, \$1.15; 23.70; family, \$1.45; 23.75; extra, \$1.25; 23.50; low grade, \$1.00; 23.20; rye, northern western, \$1.05; 23.10; do city, \$1.05; 23.10.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, nominal at 90c.

CORN—Sales: No. 2 yellow, track, 25c.

OATS—Sales: No. 2 mixed, track, 19c; sample, white, track, 18c; No. 2 white, track, 20c; No. 3 mixed, track, 18c.

HOGS—Select shippers, \$4.05; 4.10; select butchers, \$4.05; 4.10; fair to good packers, \$3.95; 4.05; fair to good light, \$3.90; 4.05; common and roughs, \$3.85; 3.95.

CATTLE—Fair to good shippers, \$3.75; 3.80; export, \$4.05; 4.10; good to choice butchers, \$3.90; 4.00; fair to medium butchers, \$3.85; 3.95; common, \$3.80; 3.90.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market slow. Extras, \$4.25; 4.50; good to choice, \$4.00; 4.15; common to fair, \$3.50; 3.75; Lamb—Extras, \$5.10; good to choice, \$4.50; 4.75; common to fair, \$4.00; 4.25.

VEAL CALVES—Fair to good light, \$1.75; 1.80; extra, \$1.75; common and large, \$1.60; 1.70.

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino, 10c; 10c per lb; quarter-blood clothing, 15c; 15c; medium delaine and clothing, 12c; 12c; brad, 12c; 12c; medium combing, 14c; 14c; Washed: Fine merino, X to XX, 15c; medium clothing, 15c; 15c; delaine fleece, 16c; 16c; long combing, 16c; 16c; quarter blood and low, 13c; 13c; common, coarse, 12c; tub-washed, choice, 10c.

NEW YORK, March 23.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, May, 79c; 24.19; July, 77c; 23.70; September, 74c; 23.74.

CORN—No. 2, 30c; 30c; May, 30c; July, 31c; 31c.

OATS—Western, 22c; 22c; May, 21c.

PITTSBURGH, March 23.

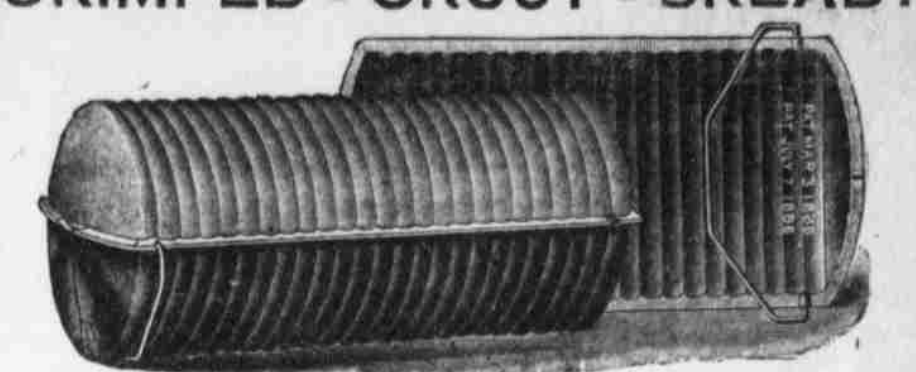
CATTLE—Market firm at unchanged prices. HOGS—Prime mediums, \$4.30; 4.35; best Yorkers, \$4.50; 4.55; pigs, \$4.10; 4.15; heavy, \$4.10; 4.15.

SHEEP—Ohio fed westerns, \$4.30; 4.40; prime natives, \$4.00; 4.10; good, \$4.10; 4.20; fair, \$4.20; 4.30; common, \$4.00; 4.10; choice lambs, \$4.40; 4.50; common to good, \$4.20; 4.30; calves, \$3.00; 3.10.

CHICAGO, March 23.

Calls on May wheat opened at 75c, declined to 74c, last price 74c. Puts opened at 7c, sold at 7 1/4c; 7 1/4c, last price 7 1/4c. Calls on May corn opened at 24 1/2c, sold at 24 1/2c, last price 24 1/2c. Puts opened at 2 1/4c, sold at 2 1/4c, last price 2 1/4c.

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